the fire from spreading south across Leonard street to the building occupied by James P. Smith & Co., dealers in fancy groceries. It was a touch and go matter until the south wall of the burning block fell, but with that the fight was won on that side.

Early in the proceedings a strong north wind kept the flames away from the line of old tenement houses adjoining the burning building on the east, but within an hour the wind shifted toward the west. Deputy Commissioner Bugher had the police clear the tenements and lead out the forty-resum region haves

lead out the forty-seven police horses stabled at 17 Leonard street. By 9 o'clock the firemen had the blaze whipped. Even before that some of the high pressure men had been called away to the other fires. Fireman Robert Hierons of No. 13 engine was run over by the engine tender and taken to the Hudson street hospital with badly bruised legs. George Saich of the searchlight company had the fingers of his left hand crushed. These were the only accidents.

The flood from the high pressure hose overtaxed the sewers and flushed Leonard afreet two feet deep, making it necessary to wade to reach the Leonard street police station. Everywhere in the picture was plenty of vexing ice.
Comptroller Metz. whose chemical works are only a block above the burned

building, was on hand to look after his interests. The direction of the wind saved him from worry. Representatives of F. C. Hazard & Co.

and the Crandall & Godley Company, speaking also for the Lipten firm, agreed with Chief Croker that the loss by this

fire was about \$1,000,000.

The second fire of the series, which started at 7:40 o'clock, destroyed the six story building at 113 and 113½ Bowery, between Hester and Grand streets.

west side and for a time ne was rejuctant to plead for additional apparatus.

High Pressure Tender 27 took a station in front of the building and let go, while three crews mounted the southbound elevated structure on the Third avenue elevated road and levelled high avenue elevated road and levelled high pressure streams into the roaring fur.

The hosting arrangements were so poor

pressure streams into the roaring fur-pace. Powerful streams were also di-rected from the roof tops of the tene-ments along Chrystie street in the rear of the burning building. Still the fire gained.

The bigh pressure worked magni-frently but it seemed as if there worked the meeting. A Italian McGowan

frontly, but it seemed as if there wasn't opened the meeting. An Italian band of the shot, high above the roof. Chief Martin's men kept at it from the four sides, however, and in about two hours.

Mr. McGowan read telegrams from President Roceauch Mr. Test lames.

III. The next building to the south, 109, to this port, read a telegram from the is six stories, and the three were hemmed in and flames shooting all around them.

Detectives Snydecker and Wertheimer of the Allen street branch got a rope and went to the roof of the Boston Hotel, a lodging house, a few doors below. They crossed over to the ledge of III and Snydecker lowered himself down to the roof of the four story structure, tied the roof around the three men, one at a time.

Italian Ambassador, Mayor des Planches, which said that the generosity of the United States had created a bond between this country and Italy that nothing could ever break.

"America's generosity," said the Count, "has been as unparalleled as the calamity itself. You have gained the lasting gratitude of Italy."

From the sale of boxes and seats over roof of the four story structure, then the rope around the three men, one at a time, and had his partner and several policemen who followed them haul the men up the committee realized about \$2,500 for the relief fund.

manufacturers of cigarette tubes; the Crescent Cigarette Company; Jacob Kirschman, tailor; S. A. Kors, tailor. The third fire of the series was discovered at 8:17 o'clock, when flames were seen coming from the third story window of the Crosby street end of the six story building which runs through to Broadway two doors below East Houston street. The first company of Engine 33 in Greet. The first company of Engine 33 in Great The first company of Engine 33 in Great Jones street, two blocks above, had gone down town but the other section held in reserve hurried to the newest fire. The men pumped from the Broadway side for possibly twenty minutes until the second section of high pressure company 20 got to work at the Crosby street side.

Chief Croker came on the third alarm and ordered a fourth and fifth alarm. Mayor McClellan, who was speaking at the Italian relief benefit in Madison Square Halian relief benefit in Statistic Square Garden, cut his remarks short when Police Inspector McClusky came in with the word of the fires and started in his automobile for the Hudson street fire. The intense heat of the Broadway fire

Caused a detour.

There had been a delay of fifteen minutes in getting the high pressure to work;
in fact the situation didn't get straightenedont much, owing to general confusion, until Chief Croker got there, but he had things well in hand when Mayor McClellan arrived. The fire had belched out in Crosby street and singed a large tenement house across the street. By the time the families had been hustled out it flared back and burned off the awnings and window casings of the Raines law hotel. The House of Lords. Then it ate its way through the building toward Broadway.

was protecting the solid row of tall buildings that ran nearly the distance of a block to Prince street. He spied Mayor McClellan and shouting to him to come along led the way into the House of Lords, where but a few minutes before thirty men and women guests had been routed out. The Mayor buttoned up his fur coat a little tighter and jammed his high but down a little further and followed. hat down a little further and followed the fire chief up the winding stairs. When they got to the roof the fire was at its

Twenty-one high pressure streams were Twenty-one high pressure streams were going now at a maximum pressure of 250 pounds. The Mayor could see the destination of most of them. He stood on the roof until thoroughly dampened and cold. The most effective work had been done by this time by the second section of high pressure crew 20, which had thrown water from the deck nozzle on its wagon. Chief Croker got reenforcements Chief Croker got reenforcements when Water Tower 3 got down after a hard trip from Thirty-third street. High pressure crew 72 stretched into the

tower, and when the water came out in its

tower, and when the water came out in its first tunuit the window glasses of the fourth story of the building were shattered and smoke belched out in such heavy columns that within a very few minutes the street was so black with smoke that firemen stumbled over the hose lines and often collided.

The fire was well under control two hours after it had started, but the crowds were not. Comptroller Metz arrived in time to see the first accidents of the fire washich were not serious. A hose line carrying 200 pounds pressure was forced from its coupling at the hydrant, and Harry Baron, a good sized boy, was hurled across the street into an areaway. He got a scalp wound. Robert C. Reynolds, a high pressure inspector, was knocked at his feet and got some scalp wounds.

\$1,332.04 from the Brooklyn subdivision, \$1,032 from the Brooklyn subdivision and \$1,032 from the Brooklyn subdivision. Big stakes are in the play against the Governor is the control of millions to be used in developing the deep waterway in Illinois, say men who are familiar with the waterway plans. The adoption of the \$20,000,000 bond issue by the people at the November election makes this amount available.

Administration leaders here declare that Roger C. Sullivan is leading the control of water power by the electric lighting interests. They assert there is a move afoot for Statewide control of lighting interests. The charge is made that a "trust" enterprise is under contemplation.

The Italian Red Cross delegate, Lionello Brooklyn suddivision and \$1,000 from Giuseppe Waterway in Illinois, say men who are fan Waterway in Illinois, say men the famil

Park & Tilford

CALL ATTENTION TO THEIR COFFEES

Best in Quality. Best in Value. 18c. per lb. and upwards.

Wines and Groceries

Lowest Prices for Value and Quality. Only Standard Brands and Full Weight,

ship, as from C com and been confined to the one building. S. Steinfeld, maker of women's and children's clothing, occupied the first and board. Searle, Dailey & Co., namufacturers of straw goods, the third floor, and Heiman & Lichten, in the same line, the fourth floor. The building is owned by the Naples.

In the vicinity of each fire traffic on all

lines was halted for about two hours. MEETING TO AID SUFFERERS. 2.000 at Madison Square Hear the Vice

President and the Mayor. Vice-President Fairbanks and Mayor McClellan were the principal speakers last night in Madison Square Garden at a benefit for the relief of the sufferers from the earthquake in Italy. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Italian General Relief Committee, of

between Hester and Grand streets, and gave the firemen a fight lasting three hours. It was marked by three thrilling rescues of men who were hemmed in by the flames on the roof of a four story structure adjoining.

In twenty minutes the building was a furnace. Deputy Chief Martin knew the battle Croker was having over on the West Side and for a time he was reluctant to plead for additional apparatus.

which Patrick F. McGowan is chairman and John J. Freschi secretary and treasurer.

The committee expected that Madison Square would be packed and the pelice received orders to look out for a big crowd. Inspector McClusky had 100 men in and out of the Garden, whose services were not required at any time.

that shot high above the roof. Chief Martin's men kept at it from the four sides, however, and in about two hours they had the battle won.

It was just a few minutes before a ciclock when the fire started, and the People's Music Hall, directly across at 194 and 106 Bowery, was crowded to the Government had done much already dbors. Two detectives ordered the manager to close the doors leading to the orchestra and allow nobody to enter or leave. Then to the orchestra leader the detective said: detective said:

"Give 'em something loud and noisy and lively," they commanded, "and don't stop till we tell you."

So while the engines and trucks rattled in the street the audience heard pothing.

and lively," they commanded, "and don't stop till we tell you."

So while the engines and trucks rattled in the street the audience heard nothing but the orchestra and didn't know of the fire.

There were fifteen men at work in the tailoring establishment of Jacob Kirschman on the fourth floor of 113 when the cry "Fire" was raised. All made a dash for the fire escapes except three men. Adolph Slessinger, Louis Kniedel and Simon Morris. They had to crawl from the window on that floor to the roof of 111. The next building to the south, 109 is six stories, and the three were hemmed to the south, 109 is six stories, and the three were hemmed to the south, 109 is six stories, and the three were hemmed to the south, 109 is six stories, and the three were hemmed to the south, 109 is six stories, and the three were hemmed to the south, 109 is six stories.

Count Massiglia, the Consul-General to this port, read a telegram from the Italian Ambassador, Mayor des Planches, which said that the generosity of the United States had created a bond between this country and Italy that nothing could have beaut

about 300 present in the little smoke filled hall who wept and cheered by turns. A squeaky violin and a piano were the only musical instruments. But the 300 made up a fund of \$500 to be sent across the

water.
Mrs. Gina Lombroso Ferrero presided and made a short speech in which she told of a tour through the now devastated

region and its former beauty.

Three thousand men and women, mostly Italians, knelt in St. Patrick's Cathedral

the cathedral until next week. In contrast to these tokens of festivity were the funeral draperies. In the centre sisle just below the communion rail there stood a funereal bier draped in black velvet and surrounded with six burning candles; the altar was hung in sable folds, and all the officers of the mass, the 200 priests present and the 160 acolytes were robed in black, and each held a lighted

candle.
Archbishop Joseph Aversa, the apostolic delegate to Cuba, and himself an Italian, celebrated the mass, assisted by Fathers Hughes and Martin of the Cathedral. Archbishop Farley in his robes of state and his capa magna presided on the throne. Mgr. Mooney delivered a short throne. eulogy before the close of the mass. At the close of the mass Archbishop Farley pronounced a bendiction.

of a Sends \$20,000 to Italian Sufferers, of

Which It Gives \$10,000. At a meeting of the Chamber of Comexpression of its sympathy. A sub-scription list raised by the chamber was announced later in the day, amount-ing to \$20,175. Of this the chamber voted \$10,000, John T. Terry contributed they got to the roof the fire was at its they got to the roof and Mr. McClellan got his first look at the high pressure in action.

"It's splendid," he said, "simply splendid I felt a bit scared at seeing this great fire and all the engines silent, but this like and like and

that \$100,000 had been sent to Ambassador Griscom at Rome for the purpose of fitting out an American relief ship, which has already sailed from Trieste with doctors, nurses and supplies for the scene of the disaster. Bayard Cutting, at Messina, has also been sent \$10,000 fing, at Messina, has also been sent \$10,000 for emergency needs, especially in the case of any Americans who have suffered. The largest contributions to the Red Cross office yesterday were \$2,479.77 from the Colony Club, \$1,678.08 from the Rensselaer county subdivision, Red Cross;
\$1,373.76 from the Rochester subdivision; vote before Monday, the day set for the \$1,332.04 from the Brooklyn subdivision, inauguration.

ITALY'S RUINS STILL SHAKE

MESSINA'S BEAUTIFUL CEME TERY IS DESTROYED.

merican Relief Ship Salls With Griscon Aboard-More Americans Reported Safe-Survivors at Messina Urge Rebuilding-Our Consul Cares for British.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Jan. 7.-Slight shocks continue at intervals at Messina and Reggio. A shock at Messina has destroyed the cemetery, which with its orange groves and magnificent monuments, was one of the

most beautiful in Italy.

The Bayern, the American relief steamship, sailed at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Civita Vecchia. Ambassador Griscom and a specially trained staff are on

The Ambassador will go to Messina on the Bayern and await there the arrival of the American fleet from Port Said. He will return with it to Rome by way of Naples.

So far the relief contributions' cabled from the United States amount to \$600,000 The following named persons, who had been reported missing, have been found safe at Taormina: John Wright and wife, Miss Eleanora Wood, Miss Bockins, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Pitfield of Philadelphia, Miss Stadelman of Delaware, Charles King Wood, Heler

Marschall Trenton and Miss Fagan. The only native Americans who. is feared, were in Messina at the time of the earthquake and are still missing are Mr. and Mrs. Robarts. It is believed they were at the Hotel Victoria.

The King, in addition to his first donation, has contributed \$100,000 to the National Relief Committee

The only news arriving here now from Messina is from official sources, as the evacuation of the city is now almost complete and nobody is allowed to enter. Orders have been given to hasten at any cost the work of burying the dead.

Eight long pits for the reception of the codies are dug daily, one in each zone. Soldiers are doing the work, and it is hoped they will be able to bury at least 1,000 corpses daily, otherwise even the troops will be forced to evacuate the city.

Three persons were rescued from the ruins to-day and 200 were buried. The aqueduct is being repaired and it is expected at it will be in use in four days.

A meeting of survivors was held at Messina to-day under the presidency of Deputy Fulci. It passed unanimously a resolution asserting the necessity, from a historic and national point of view, that the city be rebuilt, and also expressing the conviction that Parliament would be interpreting national sentiment and the wishes of the civilized world if it should by efficacious measures insure Messina fresh life A copy of the resolution was presented

to Signor Trinshieri, prefect of Messina, who undertook to support the wishes of the citizens. He said a civil engineer had been ordered to report on the condition of the Plain of Mosella, a short distance from Messina, where temporary public offices will be built. These possisibly may become the nucleus of a new

Signor Rertolini, Minister of Public Works, says that the only house left intact in Messina was a dwelling of one story. He thinks it possible to rebuild Messina. but says the rebuilding would have to be done under very strict regulations.

There are others who say, however, that it will be impossible to build the city on the same site

The newspaper correspondents who are returning from Messina show signs of the privations they suffered. They

order signed by the military commander. paper correspondents in order to prevent the publication of false information.

The work of dynamiting the most dangerous ruins began to-day.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Mail's correspondent at Messina says the British survivors are meeting with difficulties owing to lack of consular representation. Most of them are well. Therefore the yesterday morning to participate in a solemn requiem high mass for the victims of Italy's earthquake. Mayor McClellan, Justice Giegerich, John D. Crimmins. Patrick McGowan and a score of city officials attended the service.

According to the church custom the Christmas decorations of evergreens and crimson flowers will not be removed from the cathedral until next week. In continuous control of the shore.

the shore.

The Rome correspondent of the Times especially praises the promptitude and thoroughness with which the American embassy and the American colony carried out their relief plan. He praises even more the generosity of the volunteers who abandoned their own work in Rome money-their time and personal service.

NO INAUGURATION IN ILLINOIS, that Gov. Dencen's Friends Scent Scheme to Control Waterway Funds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 7.-The inauguration of Gov. Charles S. Deneen and the other State officers elected No-Chief Croker was just going to the pronounced a bendiction.

The following the fire wall which chamber of commence of the fire wall which chamber of the fire wall which chamber of commence of the fire wall which chamber of the fire wall which cham

The inauguration was set for next Monday. This is the latest sensation in one of

merce yesterday a resolution was passed the bitterest political fights in the hisrequesting the American Ambassador to Italy to convey to that nation the expression of its sympathy. A subscription list raised by the chamber to canvass the vote cast at the November was announced later in the day, amountplace until the vote is canvassed. The election of a United States Senator or

ened attempt to oust Gov. Deneen should all hands got aboard a few minutes be-

the canvass be taken up to-day.

The House when it met to-day adopted The House when it met to-day adopted a joint resolution providing for a joint session of both houses to canvass the vote. When it was presented in the Senate, where Gov. Deneen's friends are in control, it was referred to a special committee which was instructed to report back at a later day. The Senate then adjourned a later day. The Senate then adjourned and it was agreed that no further business should be attempted until next Tuesday.

The fire had died away and the washing the sum given by the city up to last night that will be able to gobble up valuable rights that will be available in the development of the ship canal.

THE "ROYAL LIMITED"

The best appointed train out of New York

for Baltimore and Washington is the "ROYAL LIMITED" from 23d St. 3.50 p. m. and Liberty St. 4.00 p. m. daily, arriving Washington 9.00 p.m. in Five Hours.

g It is all Pullman, but no other extra fare is charged. The cafesmoking, parlor and observation cars are superb, and the table d'hote dinner on the dining car appeals.

For tickets and reservations call at Ticket Offices of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad,

OPERATING ON A RHINOCEROS

MOGUL OF BRONX PARK TRACTABLE SUBJECT.

Needs But Four Ounces of Chloroform to Make the Big Beast Unconscious and Then Cataracts on Both Eyes Are Removed-One Rumpus at the Start

Mogul, the rhinoceros at Bronx Park, who is the most valuable animal in the zoo, according to Dr. W. Reid Blair, the official veterinary, had two cataracts removed yesterday, one for each eye Among those more or less interested in the operation were Dr. George G. Van Mater, oculist and aurist to humans as well as animals; Dr. Blair, who adnimistered the anæsthetic; Drs. Mangen, Granside and Quigley, who passed instruments and helped out all around, and Walt Thuman, Dick Richards, Al Ferguson, Charlie Snyder and Fred Slosser, whose business it was to sit fast and hold tight. Then of course Director Hornaday was on hand to keep an eye on everything.

There are only three or four Indian rhinoceroses in captivity, and as Mogul is one of these and the only one in this country considerable anxiety was felt for him. It was thought for a while that Mogul would have to wear spectacles, but this idea had to be discarded when it was found that his ears were totally unfit for holding them in place. Then too he really didn't need glasses to find his way about his cage. And as for reading, why, the only reading matter which comes to his attention is the printing on the signs describing the animals across the way, and even a rhino soon tires of reading the same thing over and over again. But they wanted to save his sight for him, and yesterday's operation was for him, and yesterday's operation the sequel to one performed last May, when the obstructions were partially

It took the keepers more than half an hour to get him hobbled and thrown; then Dr. Blair advanced with the chlorcform bottle. In the previous operation it had needed nearly two pounds of the drug to put him to sleep, but yesterday Mogul inhaled the fumes of less than four ounces and was dreaming about jungle glades and all that sort of thing. One nostril was filled with cotton and over the other they spread a strip of cheese-cloth on which the chloroform was poured a drop at a time. At the first whiff Mogul had a recollection of his past experience. two stories to safety.

These firms suffered: M. Rapoport, dealer in crockery; Gluckman & Son, manufacturers of cigarette tubes; the street last night. There were Gen. Mazza, commanding in the earth-quake districts, informs Prime Minister Globiti that a state of the same time from Dr. Blair's hand, but the hobbles held and so did the keepers, and Mogul realized that it was no use to

> was finished. There was only one im-pediment to the doctors' work, and that was Mogul's third, or winking, eyelid Every rhinoceros, it seems, has a sliding shade which it can slip across the eye and shut off intrusion very effectively. It was this adjustable curtain, which works involuntarily and is hard to restrain by reason of its slipperiness, that delayed the proceedings.

come around, the privileged ones who had been admitted to the cage amused themselves by poking the armor plate which hangs in layers all over him and wondering whether a bullet would penetrate it. Dr. Blair remarked that he had a second to believe one had for when Mondal and the second to be a second to the s reason to believe one had, for when Mogul first arrived at Bronx Park in May, 1907, he had three broken ribs and in subsequent sting discussion was broken up when Mogul showed signs of returning anima-Nobody cared to stay inside after

gered around the cage in a way that showed he was still groggy, but the enthusiastic snort which he emitted gave his keepers reason to believe that he was seeing things better than he had for many a day. If he glanced across the way, as doubtless he did, he saw old Gunda, the elephant, swaying back and forth and waving his trunk

SUNK BY A WATERSPOUT. Bark Annie Knocked Over on Her Beam Ends When the Flood Came.

A waterspout hit the British bark Annie, a cocoanut vessel cruising off British Honduras, on November 16 and knocked her on her side so badly battered that she sank a short time later. All hands were on deck except the wife and daughter of Capt. Decker, the s They were below in the cabin aft. any business other than the organization | the vessel went over the set sails kept her any business other than the organization of the Legislature cannot be carried on until the vote is canvassed.

Friends of Gov. Deneen refused to canvass the vote, believing that a plot was abroad to spring a resolution calling for a recount of the ballots in the threat-lifeboat of the bark was launched and all hands got aboved a few minutes had a few m

and their daughter were brought to this country on another steamer and are now in Boston recuperating. The crew were law. We are hazy as to exactly what self-brought to New York by the bark Annie brought to New York by the bark Annie defence is."

"As applied to this case?" asked Judge

while Mrs. Sarah Green of 726 Bedford death year-old baby Cecilia in bed early yesterday morning a pet spaniel dog jumped on the bed and bit the child twice on the face. Ambulance Surgeon Welch of the Cumberland Street Hospital cauterized the cuts, which were slight, and expressed the onion that the dog was not suffering. Charles the opinion that the dog was not suffering from rabies but attacked the baby through jealousy of the mother's fondling.

The Great Educational Institutions are almost unanimous in regard to the comparative merits of the many different Piano-players.

90% Prefer the Pianola



DURING the past five years there has been a rapid growth of. interest among the leading schools and colleges in regard to the use of Piano-players for teaching music. Notwithstanding the many different makes now on the market, nine out of ten of the educational institutions bave chosen the Pianola.

The purchase of a Piano-player is an even more serious matter with colleges and universities than with the average private individual. It is of prime importance for an educational institution to give its pupils the advantage of the best equipment that it is possible to obtain.

That the Pianola should be so universally selected by those most competent to make comparisons, furnishes convincing evidence of its great superiority.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21, 'o&. SIRS:-When we decided to purchase a Piano-player there were two things upper-most in our minds: That it should be as little mechanical as possible; and that by aid of it we should be able to familiarize our

pupils with the best music The METROSTYLE we found practically eliminated the mechanical features, inasmuch as one can regulate the tempo in a manner quite similar to the human touch, while in the educational music courses we found systematically arranged lessons in music, which if carefully followed out, will give our pupils a knowledge of music and musicians quite similar to that which they have been receiving along the lines of poetry and art.

> MERCY HAYES, Principal Franklin School.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30, 'o8.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

GENTLEMEN:—Referring to Prof. Turner, to whom we sold a Weber Pianola Piano, I beg to say that this gentleman is a member of the faculty of the State University of

I believe you are aware that we sold a Pianola and two Weber pianos direct to the University; also, a Weber Pianola Piano to Prof. Thorkelson of the State University.

Prof. Beebe, also a member of the faculty of the State University, has a Weber Piano Piano, as has Prof. John Olin a Pianola.

W. W. WARNER.

Do not fail to note that the name "Pianola" applies exclusively to the instruments made by the Aeolian Company. It is a serious mistake to suppose that all * Piano-players may be called "Pianolas" or are very much alike. Only the Pianola and Pianola Piano have those vital improvements the Metrostyle and Themodist.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Age. Near 34th Street, NEW YORK

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 7.-Mrs. M. Florence Erb and Mrs. Catherine Beisel, her sister, were acquitted to-day of the murder of Cept. J. Clayton Erb, for which they have! been on trial for the last week

Both women wept when the verdict was given and thanked Judge, counsel

Half an hour afterward Mrs. Eerb, her sister, the latter's husband and her halfbrother were closeted with the attorneys Giolitti that a staff officer at Messina has argue.

In just twenty minutes the operation litigation over the estate of the dead litigation over the estate of the for the defence, preparing to begin at once man. Mrs Erb will claim her legal portion as widow. Under the Pennsylvania

great portion, including the Red Gables the proceedings.

While they were waiting for Mogul to estate is being held wrongfully by political friends of the guardsman, mainly by Leader Iasrel W. Durham, for the dead man's sisters and to pervent Mrs. Erb from getting her share. The whole estate, according to friends of Mrs. Erb, is worth

about \$150,000. The city residence, 336 South Thirteenth treatment Dr. Blair had discovered traces street, is now in the possession of Capt. of what was probably a shot, though none was found, and he was of the opinion that that worked out by itself. This intermined fight to prevent her from getting mined fight to prevent her from getting

a cent out of the estate. While this consultation was going on in Media the attorneys for Erb's sisters When he gained his feet Mogul stag- were having a war council in Philadelphia. "There will be much litigation," was all they would say when it was over. A few days after the shooting in order to frustrate any attempts to gain posses-sion of the estate Mrs. Kate L. Erb filed sion of the estate Mrs. Rate E. Er ined letters of administration in the office of the Register of Wills in Philadelphia, giving a bond of \$20,000. By this stroke she became administratrix and at the same time prevented Mrs. Erb from drawing on the funds of her dead husband for her defence:

for her defence.

As soon as word of Mrs. Erb's acquittal and her intention of fighting for the estate reached the sisters of Capt. Erb they at once avowed their intention of fight-

at once avowed their intention of fighting to the end.
The jury brought in their verdict at 10:25 this morning after eighteen hours of balloting. The foreman, Charles W. Dickinson, was the last man to give in, having stood out for a verdict of manslaughter against Mrs. Beisel.
The first ballot stood: Not guilty, 9; manslaughter, 3. Second ballot—Not guilty, 10; manslaughter, 2. Third ballot—Not guilty, 11; manslaughter, 1. And thus it remained until 10 o'clock this morning, when Dickinson gave in.

ing, when Dickinson gave in.
The first intimation of the verdict came all hands got aboard a few minutes before the bark sank.

They rowed to Oak Ridge, about fifteen miles away. Capt. and Mrs. Decker and their daughter were brought to his country on another steamer and are now in Boston recuperating. The crew were brought to New York by the bark Annie

Smith, which got here yesterday with a cargo of nearly half a million cocoanuts in bulk.

The crew said that the water spout hit them about 3 o'clock on a bright afternoon. It was 60 feet mgh and could be seen coming for several miles. An attempt was made to steer the boat out of the water spout's course, but the spout tagged her. The crew said that \$4,000 in 1gold was lost with the boat and about 70,000 cocoanuts. The men will be sent to Liverpool by the British Consul.

While Mrs. Sarah Green of 726 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was fondling her one-year-old baby Cecilis in bed early yesterday morning a crest sential documents. you are not satisfied that this was the only way to save herself, if she has not con-vinced you that she had to shoot Capt. Erb to prevent him from shooting her, then you must not acquit her. The bur-den is on Mrs. Beisel to show self-de-

Charles W. Dickinson, foreman of the jury, and Riley, No. 2, fell into a heated colloquy in low tones. They talked for

MRS. ERBAND SISTER GO FREE

a full minute and Riley was finally heard to say: "Well, ask the Judge that "

Dickinson, a short, slender man, past the middle age, got slowly to his feet and said: "Your Honor, what we want to know is, if she had any chance to get away was it justifiable for her to shoot?"

"If she thought she had no chance to get away then she was justified," replied the Court with emphasis, "though you must determine from her evidence the condition of her mind at the time. If she did not think it necessary to shoot to save herself then she was not justified."

"Why did she not go back into the room instead of going toward Erb?" blurted out Riley, getting up from his chair. "That is for you to say," sa'd the Judge. The jury was then taken out again. Neither Mrs. Erb nor Mrs. Beisel was in

Injunction for an Athletic Club. interfering with the weekly exhibitions of the Bedford Social and Athletic Club in its clubhouse in Halsey street and Wyckoff avenue, Queens borough. The hearing to make the injunction permanent will take place at the Equity Term in February.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE PRAISES CUTICURA

Daughter's Head Encrusted with Dandruff-Feared she Would Lose her Hair-Many Treatments were Futile - Baby had Milk-Crust.

BOTH CHILDREN CURED BY FAMOUS REMEDIES

"For several years my husband was a missionary in the Southwest, and we were living on the edge of the desert at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet. Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dandruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrusted with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair, which was very heavy. After spending between five and six dollars for various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. After rubbing the Cuticura Ointment thoroughly into the roots of the hair, I gently combed the crust of dandruff free from the scalp, and then gave her head a thorough shampoo with the Cuticura Soap. This left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry, I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly clean and free from dandruff, and after the hair was dry, I again rubbed the Cuticura Ointment, this time sparingly, into the roots, and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. My troubles with dandruff were over, although for a long time afterward I used the Cuticura Ointment as at first, after shampooing, which kept the scalp and roots of the hair moist. I have used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head, and have never found anything to equal them. You are at liberty to publish this letter, for I do sincerely believe that the Cuticura Remedies are a blessing to mankind. Mrs. J. A. Darling. 310 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1908."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful curatives for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed, when necessary, by a mild dose of Cuticura Resolvent (liquid or pills) is often sufficient to afford immediate relief of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Hoskins

"Everything For Your Offics" 354 BROADWAY NEAR LEONARD.

Has to Be Tried in Washington.

Judge Ward of the United States Circuit Court has sustained the action of Commissioner Shields in holding for removal to Washington, D. C., for trial Moses Haas, who, with Theodore H. Price, the former cotton king, Edwin S. Holmes and Frederick A. Peckham, was indicted here and in Washington in the cotton leak cases. Haas is out on bail.



Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court.

Brooklyn, yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining the police from

have a single piece to buy or a whole house to furnish we can serve you in the way that will be permanently satisfactory. Schmitt Brothers,

The important fact is that whether you

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348 & 345 MADISON AVE. **MILK AND REST CURE** An ideal spot—Milk and Rest in the Pines. For dyspepsia, neurasthenia, rheumadism and run down conditions. The original Milk Cure, established 30 years. Steam heat, log fires. Write for booklet. 40 minutes from New York, 80 trains daily. Inspected herd of Holstein cows. Address Summit Sanitarium, box 184, Summit, N. J.

DIED. CHALMERS.—On January 6, 1909, Matthew Chalmers, M. D., eldest son of the late Dr. Thomas C. and Margaret McGowan Chalmers, in the 75d year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, 29 West 9th st., on

Priday at 4 o'clock P. M.

MILITARY ORDER. LOYAL LEGION, UNITED
STATES—COMMANDERY STATE OF NEW YORK. -Companions are informed of the death of Asst. Surgeon Matthew Chalmers, late U. Funeral services will be held Friday, January

S, at No. 29 West 9th st., N. Y. city, at 4 o'clock. Companions are requested to attend. By order of the Commander,
A. Noel Blakeman, Recorder. OOLING .- On January 5, 1909, John, beloved father of John T. Dooling. Funeral from his late residence, 285 West 147th

145th st. and 8th av., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Boston and San Francisco papers please copy. FINNIGAN.—On January 7, 1909, at Houston.

Tex., John Finnigan of 48 West 59th st., New
York, in the 74th year of his age. ACORSON.-On Thursday, January 7, Richard

st., Priday, January 8, 1909, at 9:30 A. M.: thence to the Church of the Resurrection.

S. Jacobson, son of the late Frederick and Sarah H. Jacobson. Funeral services, private, on Friday evening. January 8, at 8 o'clock. ARTER.—On Tuesday, January 5, 1909, at Newark, N. J., Martha Passmore, wife of Frederick H. Larter.
Funeral services will be held at her late home.

45 Hillside av., Newars, N. J., on Friday January 8, 2 P. M. WINGS,-On January 6, at her residence, 125 East av., Norwalk, Conn., Miss Harriet E. Owings in her 68th year.

Funeral from her residence at 3 P. M. Friday.

January 8. ATRICK .- At Morgan Park, Illinois, Amanda Kelsey, wife of Charles H. Patrick. Interment at Tarrytown by train leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:10 to-day, Friday.

SILVER.—On January 6, Granville Wright, aged 5 years 2 months, beloved son of Eimer B. and Gertrude Silver.

Funeral services on Friday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock, at 20 West 10th st. Interment private.

TRUTHERS .- On Wednesday, January 6, at her residence, 46 West 9th st., Sophia Gibert, widow of Robert Struthers, in her 72d year. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension. 5th av. and 10th st., on Friday, January 8, at THAYER .- On January 7, 1909, at Rochester.

N. Y., the Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, at the home of his brother, Mr. George W. Thayer. Funeral Saturday, January 9, at 2:30 P. M. ATSON.—Suddenly, on January 6, 1909, 44 Englewood, N. J., Henry Chapman Watson. husband of Gwendolen Reld Watson, 38 years

private. Friends will kindly omit